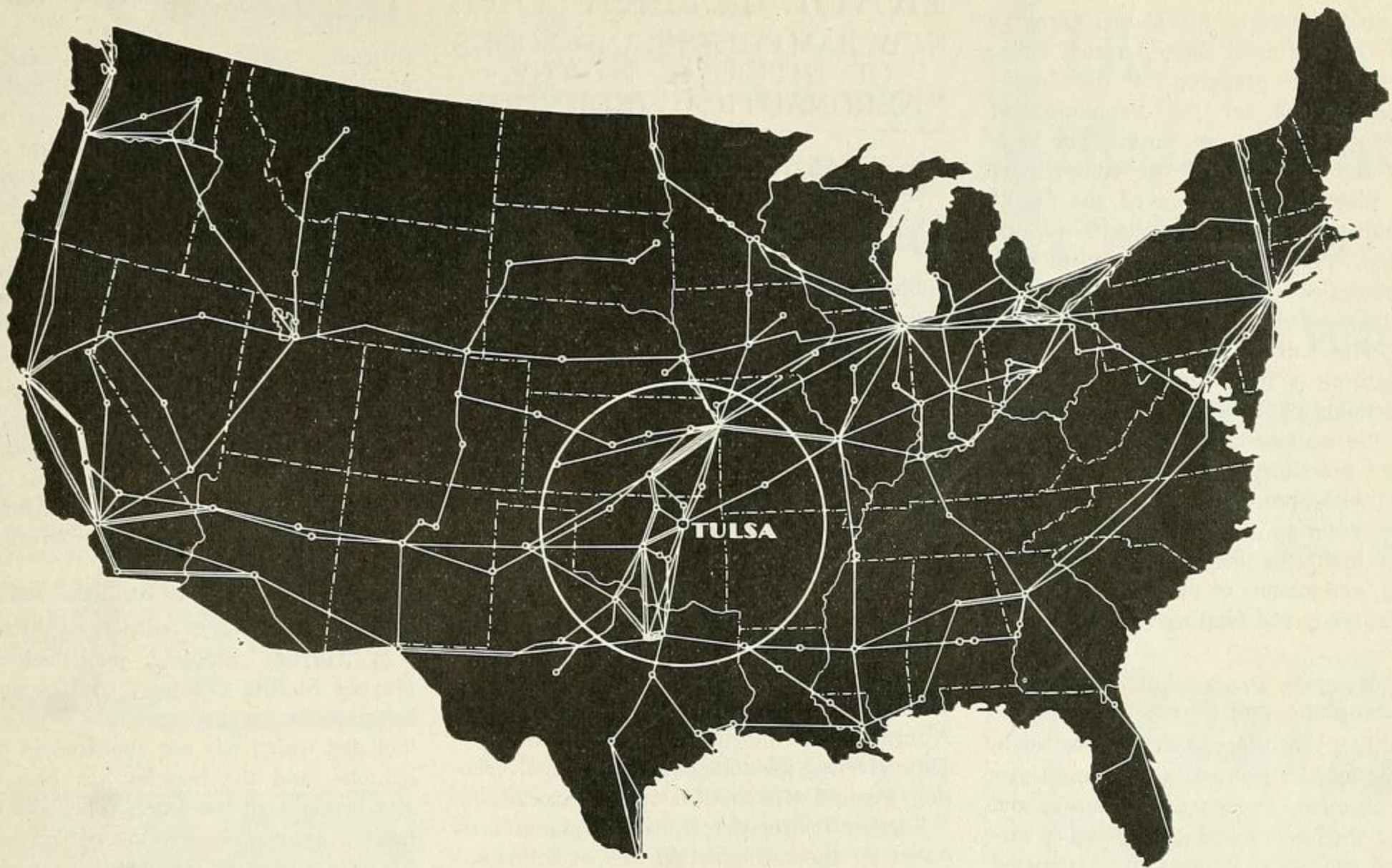




The World's *Primary* Air Center

Tulsa would appear to be a "City of Destiny." One of the youngest cities in the nation—a mere village in 1905—suddenly OIL became a major factor in world progress, and Tulsa, almost overnight, found herself the center of the world's petroleum resources, internationally recognized as "The World's Oil Capital," and one of the wealthiest and fastest growing cities in the world.

Now another great innovation—Aviation—has captured the world's interest, and again, almost overnight, Tulsa awakes to find herself the world's primary center

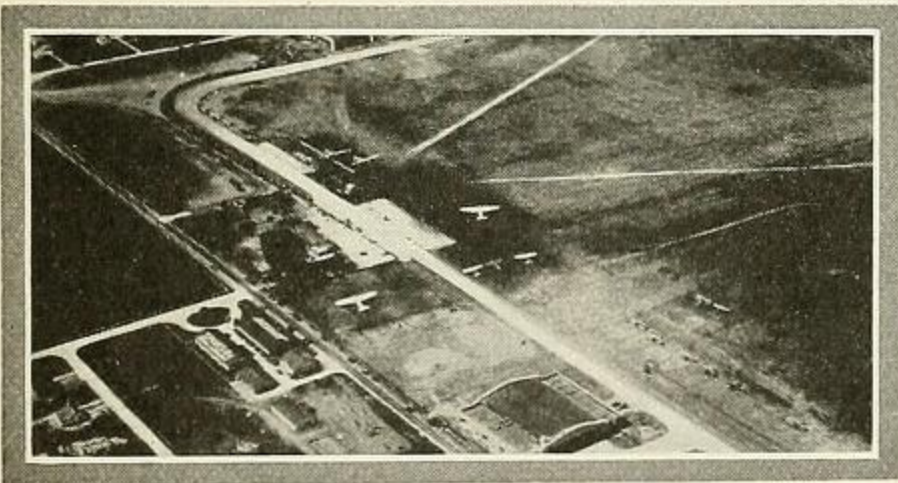
of air transportation, as a result of her location at the natural crossroads of transcontinental East-West and North-South air travel in North America.

Since June, 1929, the Tulsa Municipal Airport has been, by actual monthly arrival and departure figures, the busiest airport in America. Early in the present year, statistics began to show it to be the busiest airport in the world. In February combined arrivals and departures of paid air passengers at the three leading European airports, Croydon, London, Le Bourget, Paris, and Tempelhof, Berlin, totalled 3,866. Figures for Tulsa alone totalled 7,373, or nearly double the three European ports combined. This figure breaks all previous records for any airport in a single month.

Some of the world's largest oil fortunes are behind the great air transportation systems and aviation enterprises which now center at Tulsa.

The Spartan Airplane, manufactured at Tulsa, is one of the world's finest-built airships and was the first small plane to be advertised in such national media as the Saturday Evening Post. Tulsa is the only city in the nation having more than one aviation school carrying Department of Commerce approval as both ground and flying school.

For complete information about Tulsa's aeronautical activities address the Tulsa Chamber of Commerce.



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